



## LOS ANGELES BOY ORATOR WINS NATIONAL CONTEST

**Girl Participants From Washington and New York City Second and Third in Finals**

(Continued from First Page)  
Hays Hammond, who presided; be-  
hind him sat his alternates with the  
chaperones of the girl contestants.  
Secretary of the Navy Wilson and  
Representative of the House, who  
represented the Cabinet; several mem-  
bers of the House also were present.  
The judges themselves were  
not in the audience, and at no  
time appeared on the platform.

**ENTHUSIASM CRESTED**  
Such was the enthusiasm that  
marks high school orators, and  
lasting this evening, as the chair-  
man requested that none of the  
speakers be interrupted with ap-  
plause, as each was limited to ten  
minutes, and would be held to the  
limit. But each speaker, save one,  
cited a large group of Wash-  
ington High School students who had  
been "boeing up" on the yell of the  
several schools represented,  
and the yell of the speaker's alma  
mater.

Wenig was the second speaker  
following Thomas P. Cleary of  
Philadelphia, who had a vast as-  
semblage of roasters in the audi-  
torium. He was followed by Miss  
Guitar F. Bearman of Minneapolis,  
who next to himself, was far-  
from home. Generously ap-  
plauding all his competitors, as  
they closed, Wenig, in turn, was  
congratulated by the judges, and  
the verdict was announced. John Ann,  
the Los Angeles alternate, who had  
been sitting back of Wenig throughout  
the evening was among the first to extoll his  
compradorship. After announcing  
the verdict, he declared: "He will be  
hard to beat." And also proved a  
good prophet.

Also by the way, took advantage  
of the intermission in the middle  
of the program to become ac-  
quainted with Vice-President  
Dawes, who was sitting immedi-  
ately in front of him.

Miss Ann Hardin, the fourth  
speaker, and the youngest girl in  
the contest, chose as her topic "Jeff-  
erson and the Constitution." Miss  
Hardin, 16 years of age, is from  
Louisville, Ky.

Fifth on the program came Miss  
Myrtle Possey, 17-year-old eastern  
high school senior, and the District  
of Columbia's entrant in the con-  
test. Miss Possey took over her sub-  
ject "America's Contribution to  
Constitutional Government," to  
the Constitutional fathers can  
understand.

### INTEREST IN GEORGIA

Joseph A. Mullarky, was sixth.  
He also spoke on "The Constitu-  
tion." Mullarky's schoolmates from  
the Academy of Richmond  
County were in the audience and  
wrote hundreds of Grammars which  
had evidenced high interest in his  
oratorical ability. It was Mullarky  
who went into Kansas City and  
defeated the best orators of  
the country to make room for  
Southland's representative in the  
newest subject treated tonight.

**DUITY POINTED OUT**  
What solemn obligations it is to  
teach those who come among us  
from foreign shores, and who  
often, all too often, come to scoff  
because they do not understand.  
We must exert our "eternal vigilance"  
which is the spirit of the Constitution.  
If our Constitution is to remain a  
vital living organism of govern-  
ment, we must be enlightened and  
those who do not care must be  
taught to love our institutions, and  
the Constitution by which they  
live.

And for those who come with  
hairst in their hearts, ladies and  
gentlemen, no words of mine could  
fully express the indignation that  
should rouse every true American  
to stand up and say, "We did not  
do on Concord Bridge, who gave  
to us our flag, our country, our  
country."

For this day, for this country  
and the Constitution. We voice still reverberates in the old  
Senate chamber. Grant fought before  
Vicksburg. For this Union and  
this Constitution Lincoln wept.

"The Star" is but a hymn to one who  
is but a red in our life blood, its  
stars in our world, its suns in our  
heavens. It is our land. At will it  
throws away our lives.

Without the Constitution there  
would be no flag with its beautiful  
symbolism. There would be no  
stronger country in the world to  
safeguard our liberties; without  
the Constitution there would be no  
American republic founded upon  
equal justice. There would be no  
representation founded upon the  
ballots of a free people.

Was there ever a document like  
this? Was there ever such a challenge  
to intelligence, patriotism, self-sacrifice?  
Was there ever a martyrdom so  
sweet as death for its perpetuity?

The past has given us this  
constitution. Let us guard with  
all our heart our inheritance and  
transmit it to the generation yet  
to come with no blot from our  
nest and no blemish from our  
milk.

### INDIFFERENCE ATTACKED

The spirit of indifference which  
exists today toward our govern-  
mental institutions must be re-  
versed.

**CONTAIN ARIZONA LICENSE**  
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

Phoenix, June 4.—William E.  
Reading of Los Angeles and Alice E.  
McIntosh of Phoenix have been  
granted license to marry.

### ORATIONS GIVEN HIGHEST PRAISE

(Continued from First Page)  
of Hamilton, and the legal learn-  
ing of James Madison. It had as  
its inheritance the dash and vigor  
of the minutemen at Lexington  
and Concord, the courage in the  
waters of Lake Ontario, the  
prayers at Valley Forge, and the  
patriotic sacrifice in the ice and  
snow along the frozen Brandywine.

**GREATEST LAW GUIDE**  
For the first time since govern-  
ments had been instituted among  
men, that Constitution provided for  
a government whose base was in  
the rights of the individual, and  
for the first time a government had been  
formed which guarded its citizens  
against the encroachments of class  
and arbitrary power; for the first  
time man's desire for God-given  
rights of the individual, and  
sincerity of the government, were  
joined in one. The national orator  
of the moment, however, was the  
greatest writer guide for the  
young and potential progress ever de-  
vised by the human mind. And  
almost as a part of the covenant  
between man and God, forever en-  
shirined in Bill of Rights, was the  
right to the individual his life,  
liberty, and property, undisturbed  
except by due process of law.

One hundred thirty-nine years  
have passed since Washington took  
the oath of office to uphold that  
Constitution, and in those many  
years of Constitutional blessing  
to America is the gift of the  
immortal men of '97.

**MY FELLOW-COUNTRYMEN**: Only  
an American, one who knows our  
history, can fully appreciate the  
holiness of that Constitution; only  
one whose soul is steeped in the  
spirit of the far-off days when the  
old meeting-house in Philadelphia  
was the embodiment of the great hearts  
of the Constitutional fathers can  
understand.

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### Fail to Win, but Bring Honor to Schools



### ORATORY TESTS REFUTE CHARGE

**Publisher Sees Sterling Qualities in Youth**

**Speakers at Capital Held Red Contradiction**

**Duty of Newspapers to Citizens Outlined**

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

WASHINGTON, June 4.—The presence of seven student participants in the national oratorical finals answered disparaging statements of youthful radicalism and communism, declared Walter A. Strong, publisher of the Chicago Daily News. He addressed the audience gathered to hear the contestants in the Washington Auditorium here tonight.

Mr. Strong, one of several notable men who came to Washington to speak at the national oratorical contest, said that the nation must depend on the youth of today for the final solution of the problems which have their inception today. He predicted that the citizenship of the future will be based on the broader viewpoint of world citizenship and its responsibilities. His speech dealt with the newspaper as a factor in establishing a better grade of citizenship.

"Citizenship in this great country has particular significance at this present period in the world's history," Mr. Strong said.

"The political structure upon which our citizenship is based has in it many features which have caused us to fall back into history—that of the Grecian and the Roman civilizations and the application of these early fundamental ideas of citizenship by the Anglo-Saxons. The long history of years of stresses and strains—before our forefathers chose the principles of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness and established them in the Constitution of the United States.

**FIRST DUTY**

"Too often we think of our citizenship as a thing of the present; too often we permit our ideals of citizenship to be influenced and changed by the temporary and shifting interests of current events; too often we fail to recognize the essential simplicity of the obligations of citizenship.

"The first duty of citizenship is to teach the mass with their voices.

"To ensure the interest of youth and to hold it, we must give the responsibility to the condition of a clerk. Gaylord Nye was nominated to select his boy to any reasonable number.

All the eight contestants

were asked to submit their ideas which may not seem to run back toward those fundamental principles which are held most dear, must be given honest and frank consideration. If this is granted, a newspaper can receive and publish the facts as they are good or bad.

We must increase the total rate

and to hold it, we must give the responsibility to the condition of a clerk. Gaylord Nye was nominated to select his boy to any reasonable number.

Bartlett today was due to resign but refused to do so and asked to be given a day.

"I submit that under these circumstances you will find that this board holds good—and while this is unofficial there

the effect of the latest

reduction, which did n

othing to increase official tax

payments by corporations and individuals and but \$5,000,000

in savings, which payments made on

the part of the public.

It will thus be seen,

that corporation tax

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### EVERY MORNING IN THE Los Angeles Times

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THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1926.

FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1926.

SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1926.

SUNDAY, JUNE 10, 1926.

MONDAY, JUNE 11, 1926.

TUESDAY, JUNE 12, 1926.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13, 1926.

THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1926.

FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1926.

SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1926.

SUNDAY, JUNE 17, 1926.

MONDAY, JUNE 18, 1926.

TUESDAY, JUNE 19, 1926.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20, 1926.

THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1926.

FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1926.

SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 1926.

SUNDAY, JUNE 24, 1926.

MONDAY, JUNE 25, 1926.

TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 1926.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27, 1926.

THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1926.

FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1926.

SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1926.</



## ARCTIC FOGS OF SUMMER HINDRANCE TO NORGE

### Amundsen Says Late Spring Best Time for Flight, in Recounting Memorable Pole Visit

*Following is a continuation of Capt. Roald Amundsen's story of the flight of the dirigible Norge across the North Pole from Spitzbergen to Alaska.*

BY ROALD AMUNDSEN

(Copyright, 1926, by the New York Times)

NOME (Alaska) June 4.—It already has been pointed out that over the Arctic regions the summer months of June, July and August are very foggy. The whole ocean in this season is covered with ice, though the temperature does not rise above the freezing point. Throughout the summer, therefore, the ground will remain cold and the ice will naturally cool down the air, arriving from southern and warmer regions. By this cooling a part of the humidity will fall as fog.

In the spring there is almost no fog, so that the ship could hope for, since no such reason for its forming exists. The ideal time for a transpolar flight would have been the end of April, but the ship at Kings Bay was not ready at this time to start for May.

We have now seen in how many different ways the weather can interfere with an airship's flight. It was, therefore, of the highest importance to arrange the flight from Alaska to Norway, so that the meteorologist on board the ship would be able to find the best route for flying over the different countries which the airship had to pass on her way.

**WEATHER BUREAUS AID**  
This work would have been impossible to carry out if the expedition had not got the friendliest valuable assistance everywhere it addressed itself to. The Bureau of Navigation of the Navy was of great assistance. This was especially the case in Norway, where the expedition got the assistance of the complete Meteorological Institute.

The direction of the Institute of Hydrology took upon himself the hard work of organizing the weather service for the immense distance we had to cover from Rome to Alaska. The plan was that the start from the Italian空气线 should be fixed according to the forecasts of the local weather bureaus.

During the flight, a meteorologist service was established on board the ship. The same meteorological telegrams broadcast by the various stations that are used by all countries in Europe also were received by the Norge's wireless. At Kings Bay there was a brother of the meteorologist on board the ship to draw synoptic maps for the benefit of the expedition. Synoptic maps were drawn three times a day.

The meteorologists at Kings Bay and Tromsøe together had to fix the most favorable hour for the start. And there were many meteorological factors to care for on the part of the pilot. The sky was wanted with good visibility and a favorable wind. The expedition also wanted a high barometric pressure and low winds.

The last two elements influenced greatly the lifting capacity of the dirigible. For each degree Fahrenheit that the temperature went down, the Norge gained eighty pounds for each ten feet of inch added to the barometric pressure.

#### PERFECT POLAR WEATHER

We had to wait some days at Kings Bay before the ship was fitted-out for the long flight. During these days the weather situation was good, as was reported by Commander Byrd, one of the leaders of the expedition. The forecast for the next few days should be fixed according to the forecasts of the local weather bureau.

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At Kings Bay there was also an air electrician expert from the American Embassy in Paris, Dr. Robert E. Johnson. He brought with him an aspirator that was placed in the Norge's cabin. The instrument gave good service during the polar flight and added a good deal to the scientific results obtained by the expedition.

On May 10, all work on board was finished and after that day the ship descended into upper weather conditions, so that the weather was at the best. The situation was the way, therefore, special arrangements were made for the benefit of the expedition.

Telegrams were sent to the wireless stations aboard directly from the landing place which the ship was approaching. In some places the ship received such telegrams even every hour and in some cases the expedition was able to obtain the necessary information by directly calling up the various stations without having made any special arrangement.

#### AIDED BY ITALY AND BRITAIN

No long as the ship flew over Europe, all went after the plan. From Italy to England we had the help of the Italian and French and especially the British meteorologists. The Weather Bureau in London had established a special service for the expedition. The Royal Observatory and the same institute assisted the expedition to fix the starting day for flying from Fulham to Oslo.

Some hours after we had started, we received the first telegram from the first telegrams from the Meteorological Institute in Oslo that from the moment took over the service. It was also this institute that advised the expedition to fly at the time it left Oslo and it gave also to the expedition the necessary information during the flight from Oslo to Gatchina.

We had to wait for three weeks at this place because some trouble at Kings Bay made it impossible to start from Russia.

Many people, and even technical and meteorological experts, advised against the flight that due to the very changing weather between Northern Norway and Spitzbergen the flight over that stage would be the most risky in the whole expedition. But I agreed with this, this was a mistake, the transpolar flight itself by far the worst. However, there are many reasons that can explain the above-mentioned point of view. A flight over the Arctic Ocean between Norway and Spitzbergen is risky.

#### PREDICTIONS DIFFICULT

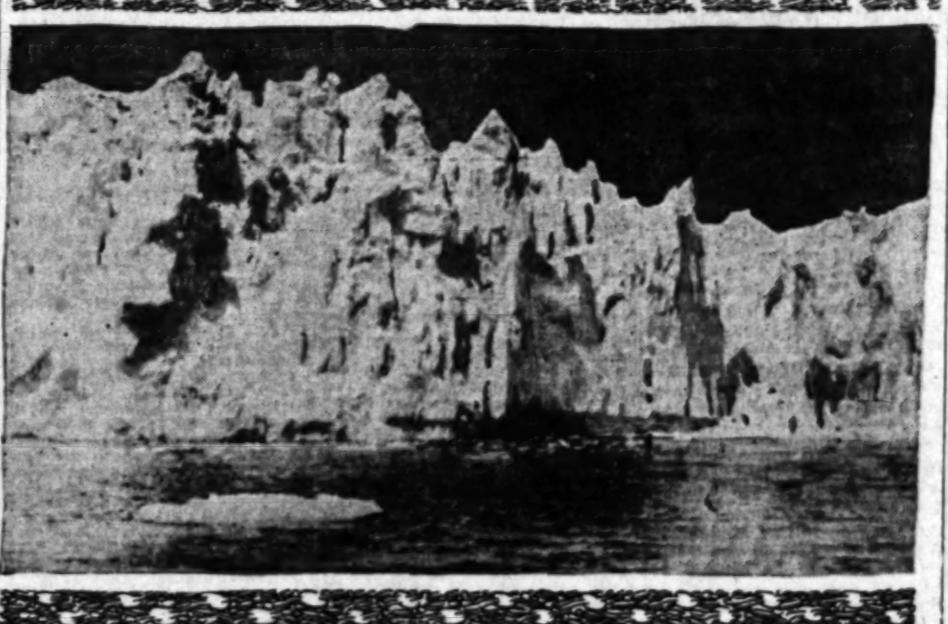
Landing conditions at Spitzbergen had to be forecast in Leningrad two days before the arrival at Spitzbergen, and such long prognostications are very difficult to make, especially in the Arctic regions, where there are only a few telegraphic meteorological stations. The ocean between Norway and Spitzbergen is also very foggy, due to the well organized meteorological service in Leningrad, the expedition succeeded in choosing a good day for the start.

During the first part of the flight, the expedition got in addition to the ordinary weather report broadcast from the various sections in Northern and Western European countries, weather observations every hour, especially adapted for the use of the Norge. There were sent every hour from Spitzbergen, Northern Norway, and from two small islands far from land in the Arctic Ocean—Janmayen and Bear Island.

These reports proved to be very valuable for the flight from the way to Spitzbergen, where the weather was rather bad, there being some snowfall at the South Cape. However, it was noticed to the great satisfaction of the members of the expedition that the snow did not harm the ship.

The telegrams from Spitzbergen informed the expedition that some snow was falling at the landing place in Kings Bay, but only in

## Where Death Lurks in the Arctic Regions



[Photo Copyright 1926 by N.A.N.A.]

Great islands of ice, often of considerable height and of varied formation, floating on the ocean, constitute one of the problems which Arctic explorers in aircraft have to face, according to Capt. Amundsen. Navigation of the Norge were constantly on the alert to prevent the ship being blown against such a formation as the one shown here.

## PRINCE FINDS US FLAWLESS

### Swedish Royal Heir Unable to Discover Our Faults; Impressed by "Magnitude of Everything"

NEW YORK, June 4.—(A. P. NIGHT WIRE)—

NEW YORK, June 4.—American people have faults the Crown Prince of Sweden has not been able to discover them in the nine days he has spent in America, he told reporters who interviewed him in the Hotel Plaza today. The reporters asked if he thought Americans had

faults in one of your wonderful art museums."

Tomorrow the Crown Prince will lunch with representatives of various churches.

#### Superb Hours of Travel

President and Mrs. Coolidge "impressed" him, the Crown Prince said. The White House, he thought, was architecturally beautiful. "Jazz amuses me," he said. "but I prefer other forms of music."

As a luncheon to editors in the Century Club the Crown Prince tendered thanks for the enthusiastic reception given him by American newspapers and people.

"One feels overwhelmed by the magnificence of everything in America," he told the editors. "One is overwhelmed by the size of your towns, by the height of your skyscrapers, by the magnificence of your art museums—and by the number of your newspapers—and reporters."

"In Sweden the press has long been called the third greatest power. I don't know the adequate figure in your case. Would the title 'second to none' be right?"

Asked by a reporter today what he would like to do if he had another chance to visit America, the Prince, the royal visitor replied: "I might be an archeologist, but I rather think I would like to have a posi-

#### FLIGHT TO KINGS BAY

The ship landed on the snow-covered ground and we pulled her into the shed. It was then with still greater joy that we heard our commander tell about Norway.

Since the ship had left Rome she had been over nine hours in the air. She had flown over nine countries and five seas, several of them considered to be of the most windy and stormy on the globe.

She had covered about 6000 miles. She had flown in fog, in snow, in temperatures constantly changing in strong head winds and side winds. Better than we had hoped, it had proved to be the ship we wanted. And it was with a quite natural optimism that all the members of the expedition commenced their preparations for the flight to the Pole.

The start was fixed to take place at 7 o'clock on May 10, 1926, or at 5 a.m. on May 10 and May 11. That we did not start at the time fixed is another story that shall be told later in this narrative.

#### REBUILDING OF THE NORGE

Now let us return to the preparations made during the winter. The Aero Club bought from the Italian government a type that all experts had found best fitted for our expedition. It could take off and land over the North Pole and at the same time was not so able that it would be difficult to maneuver.

It was built according to the design of the man who had made her, Col. Nobile. It belongs to the semicircular type generally used in Italy, and we found that the pride of Italians in its construction was justified.

But it was not built for a transpolar flight. What the Aero Club bought, the N-1, as it then was named, had a cabin, with comfortable chairs, and its outfit was to certain extent with luxuries.

It was not in any way capable of resisting the rough atmospheric conditions in the Arctic regions.

Neither had the ship arrangements been made for landing on the ice floes. Therefore, it was necessary to rebuild her, and that was done in Rome during the winter.

So important were the changes made that when the flight started, the ship, built for cruises over the Mediterranean and South Europe, was strong enough to resist the climate in the Arctic.

Its fuel tanks were greatly increased. The envelope around the gas valves was strengthened at its most sensitive parts. Its nose was fitted with arrangements for mooring-made, and, in the cabin windows, were placed special glasses, so that it would be possible for the crew to land in Alaska without assistance from the ground.

But at the same time, all comfort on board had disappeared. The ship, which had been built for a long ocean voyage, had to be converted into a ship for landing on the ice floes. The crew had to live in the cabin, and the tables were replaced by a little one, hardly large enough for the pilot, navigator, helmsmen, wireless men and the other members of the expedition, to have working room.

#### RAISE FUEL CAPACITY

In spite of the cold regions which the ship had to go over the cabin wall was covered only with canvas. All these things were done in order that the ship could carry enough fuel for the long distance. All of the experts agreeing that this was the most important factor for a successful realization of the flight.

When the changes were made the Norwegian members of the crew went down to Rome in February to take part in the trial flight.

The first took place immediately after their arrival, and an eight-hour flight along the Italian coast from Naples and back to the shed at Campione, outside Rome, the ship proved to be in complete order. The three motors of 250

#### LINER PASSES BERG IN ATLANTIC LANES

INT. A. P. NIGHT WIRE—

NEW YORK, June 4.—The White Star liner Arabic arrived today with a record of having passed numerous icebergs owing to that which caused the Titanic disaster. Several other ships arriving in the past two weeks have reported icebergs in the trans-Atlantic sea lanes.

#### Canadian Pacific Sesqui-Centennial

—and eastern points via Lake Louise, Canadian Pacific Rockies and old French Canada.

From the American Rockies, New Orleans or Panama Canal Sea

Canadian Pacific 621 S. Grand, Los Angeles

PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY

## FRENCH SENATE RATIFIES PACTS

### Locarno Agreements Indorsed by 272-to-6 Vote

### Briand Says Impossible Must be Tried to Avert Wars

### Sees No Menace in Recent Russo-German Treaty

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

PARIS, June 4.—The Senate ratified the Locarno security agreements today after Premier Briand made a plea in their behalf. The vote was 272 to 6.

"The Locarno pacts," the French premier declared, "justify neither exaggerated optimism nor the exact opposite of pessimism which they have caused. They are relative. They should be regarded objectively apart from all party considerations."

The love of peace, he asserted, was not incompatible with adequate national security and it was the duty to attempt even the impossible to prevent war.

"France and Germany," he said, "are two great peoples, each having its own particularities of fact. Do you believe that those two peoples must be eternally condemned to rend each other? I cannot, won't believe it."

Germany had been criticized for signing the Russo-German Treaty, the premier said, but in his opinion the treaty did not possess the character attributed to it. It was in effect, but a treaty of neutrality.

"Had there been no Locarno pacts," he declared, leaning forward impressively, "do you think that the treaty would have been nothing but a treaty of neutrality? We have been formally assured that this treaty is entirely peaceful and in no way affects Germany's obligations by reason of treaties and accords subscribed to previously. That is the declaration of the Locarno pacts."

He added that Russia had been imbued with subversive aims, Germany will find herself, by reason of her proximity to Russia and her close proximity to that country, in a difficult situation."

## The Times Free Information and Resort Bureaus

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Times Information and Resort Bureau, Times Bldg., Edwy. at First and Broadway, Branch Office, Information and Resort Bureau, 621 South Spring St., Telephone M<sup>etropolitan</sup> 0700.

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Times Information and Resort Bureau, Times Bldg., Edwy. at First and Broadway, Branch Office, Information and Resort Bureau, 621 South Spring St., Telephone M<sup>etropolitan</sup> 0700.

### 66 Direct-U'

Here you had difficulty in finding some particular advertised agency.

The Times has established a new department called "Direct-U" which makes it possible to contact the managers of various bureaus and agencies.

The Times is glad to tell you just where you can find the place you want to go to.

All you need to do is phone the Los Angeles Times—Metropolitan 0700 for "Direct-U" Department.

Mr. Curtis, the reporter, came in for a share of the fun.

He was present at the opening of the new "Direct-U" Department.

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# Times formation ort Bureaus RESERVATIONS

CHARGE AT THE  
Bureau, Times Bldg., Edwy. at First &  
Telephones Information and Resort Bureaus,  
Metropolitan 0700.

rect-U<sup>99</sup>

advertisements, you had been advertising recently  
and where can find the thing you were  
advertising? We can find the thing you were  
advertising through this issue.  
Angeles Times—Metropolitan 0700—and so on.

Resorts

**R LAKE CAMP**

ELLS FROM TRUCKEE  
ATION ON FIRE

NOW OPEN

Lighted, with baths and steam  
fully furnished, housekeeping tents  
tennis, hiking, swimming,  
riding, dancing. Fine orchestra

and other addresses

**R LAKE COMPANY**

Co. Novato, Cal.

10 South Spring St., Los Angeles.

ISLAND RESORTS

and Cottages—Catalina  
Also MATTHEW COFFEE, \$15, \$20, \$25  
and accommodations. Phone 62-W, or 62-  
0000.

For information regarding any  
resort apply to Times Room  
Bureau, Times Bldg. Phone  
Metropolitan 0700.

**ARROWHEAD  
SORTS**

**ARROWHEAD LODGE**

on Crystal Lake  
desert and mountains. Many  
ways to Lodi, San Joaquin, and  
other areas. Write for information  
and rates.

**ISLAND TRIP**

Information from L. H. from  
Lodi, Calif. After  
100 miles, starting June 12.

**ALASKA TICKET OFFICE**

Han, L. A. P. TRAVEL 2801

camping and camping  
miles over good roads—no  
Music, free dancing, plungs,  
all at Bureau or write

**TALLY**, Glendale, Calif.

and European Hotel and Apartment  
Offices—Residential Apartments  
Rooms and Condominiums—Attractive Rates  
at Ocean Bldg., 1000 S. Flower St., Los Angeles.

**FROM HOLLYWOOD**

One Floor—Good Food Roads—Rooms  
\$5.00 per room for Month

THURSDAY 2800—Olympia 2150, Hollywood

ermere, Santa Monica

the Americas Plan. Located on the  
Hill Privileges. Reasonable Rates.

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— Housekeeping — Store

ONLY THE BEST PEOPLE

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GALLOWS

Unique Summer  
Resort Where  
Expenses Are Low

A FAMILY summer resort  
where visitors, at average  
surprisingly low, may enjoy  
unique combination of more  
than 1000 acres of land and  
all city advantages quickly  
accessible. Write for further  
information.

Pacific Palisades  
Pacific Palisades, Calif.

Luncheon 50c

New Hotel

**Rosslyn**

HART BROS. Proprietors.

Fifth and Main Sts.

Los Angeles.

Copy of Menu Served

Today, June 5

SERVED FROM 5 TO 10 P.M.

50c

New York

RELENTS

Salads

Steaks

Entrees

Buffet

French

Relishes

Salads

Steaks

Entrees

Buffet

French



SATURDAY MORNING.

**CARTHY THEATRE**

OFF WILSHIRE AT CARTHAY CENTER

A GREAT PICTURE! A MARVEL OF ENTERTAINMENT! A BOLD, DARING PROLOGUE! WONDERFUL MUSIC!

**DeMille's "The Boatman"**

RAM ROAD—ELGIN FAIR TWO BLOCKS FROM THE THEATRE

**GRAND**  
"The Unknown Soldier"

INTERIOR OF THE WORLD

UNKNOWN SOLDIER

TONIC TRIUMPH UNEXCEDED LOTS REV'D JACK JUHANAN \* GERTIE LAWRENCE IN POPULAR '50 MAT."

Evenings 8:15  
Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:15  
(No Sunday Performances)  
in Association With E. RAY GOETZ Producers

**METROPOLITAN**  
ENTRANCE: BROADWAY AND 5TH ST.  
Courtesy Quality Service

**W.C. FIELDS IN THE OLD ARMY GAME**  
A Paramount Picture with LOUISE BROOKS

When EDDIE PEABODY the Wizard of Melody Steps Out Everybody Sits Up—  
See him today in THE BLACK AND WHITE REVUE Flying Metropolitan Girls on the Magic Stages Who Appear from Nowhere, Dance and Vanish Before Your Eyes

Attraction... Marjorie Dodge Domestic Scene

Call her Kick-y' NORMA Talmadge with RONALD COLMAN

KIKI A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE CLARENCE BROWN PRODUCTION

You'll have to hurry! Norma's greatest picture will soon be gone!

**MILLION DOLLAR** BROADWAY AT 3RD ST.

**STEWART TESTIMONIAL** MONDAY EVE. JUNE 7<sup>th</sup> Celebrating 10 years in pictures with Mary Pickford's leading man—A GREAT BIG NIGHT IN HOLLYWOOD with festive colors!

Douglas Fairbanks THE JACK PIRATE BOY STEVENS Mary Pickford SPARROWS Sparkling Wonders

2 SID GRAUMAN PRELUDES Mat at Owl Drug Co., 8th & Broadway. (Open till 10 p.m.) Warner's, 14th & Broadway (open till 8 p.m.) Egyptian Theater, Hollywood, 21st.

**GRAUMAN'S EGYPTIAN** HISTORICAL MUSEUM

**KOLB AND DILL IN PAIR OF FOOLS** \$300.00 in Cash Prizes  
"Passionate Youth" with Beverly Bayne, Frank Mayo, Pauline Starke, Myrna Loy. Continuous Daily 1 to 11. Sunday 12 to 11.

**CHARM** A Comedy of Love and Money \$1.00

**STELLA DALLAS** 11—Continues—11. Vassar, Preston, and the rest. Mat. to 10. \$1.00

**LAUNDRY POOL MAINE BE EXTENDED** BY A. F. NIGHTINGALE PORTLAND (Or.) move to consolidate the laundries here. The New York financial and the Superior Service Company has obtained a license to do business in Oregon. The bodies ship boats times greater were by miners of great size littered here to be sold by the Sound cities. San Fran

**HILLSTREET** 10TH & HILLSTREET HISTORICAL DRAMA PLAYERS DIRECTOR WILLIAM BROOK & TIEMAN & HISTORIES WITH PINKIE DEES BOYCE & DELLA MILLER & MACK MILLER & MACK THE BROADWAY BOOB

**MARION HARRIS** DANNY DARE • HARRY HINES • ZELAYA GEORGE WHITING & SADIE BURT DON VALERIO & CO. WESTON'S MODELS SMITH & DALE AVON COMEDY 4

**PLAYDOM****FIELD FILM AMUSES****GOOD GAGS HELP STELLAR DEBUT OF COMEDIAN**

By Edwin Schallert It will have to be a pretty dismal mood that will prevent anyone from having a good time while seeing "It's the Old Army Game" this week at the Metropolitan. The picture is the first to star W. C. Fields in the company, who appears in "Gaily's of the Sawdust" and also in "That Royle Girl," and from the prospects he will be regularly welcome.

The comedy in the picture is a great deal better than the finish.

The gags in the drug store, Fields's reception to the fireman, brought out on a false alarm, his attempts to put out a blaze in a cigar box after he has gone to make a call, and later his efforts to make up for the sleep that he has lost answering the night bell of his pharmacy, are sure of many laughs.

When the middle of the picture is reached it looks as if somebody had run out of ideas and had to fall back on the get-rich-quick line of comedy that Fields has made familiar in the other pictures. The result is a bit of a disappointment.

The production really goes to show that it is pretty difficult even for a good stage comedian to blaze right out into features without a turn or two in the short-reelers. Fields is a good comic and a first-rate film fun-maker, but he will need better material for the next one.

Just because of this comment, however, don't mind if "The Old Army Game" is in the cast, if you can see him. He'll have to tame down his tempo a lot, though, otherwise he'll have to be photographed with a slow motion camera.

Eddie Peabody is an old friend who is cast in this production, but has little chance to do anything. Mickey Bennett is amusing.

Eddie Peabody still continues a career of interest, but there is enough material in his St. Vitus madness to please the younger group of picturegoers especially. His numbers with the harp-guitar, and other specialties like the English folk song "Theresa" and "Busty Ride" are particular hits.

Mariola Dodge sings very effectively "Gianina Mia" from Primal's "The Firefly." The film is an entertaining one.

**MUSIC TEACHERS TO BANQUET CADMAN****BUY'S RIGHTS TO "DOVE"**

The Los Angeles Music Teachers' Association will give a banquet in honor of Charles Wakefield Cadman, honorary member of the association, this Friday inst. at 8:30 p.m. sharp, in the Mary Louise dining-room, Barker Brothers new building. Seventh and Figueroa streets.

Charles Dras, who will act as toastmaster, announces there will be many notable guests and a musical program.

Because of the popularity of Mr. Cadman, who did not express interest in the Shawnee, production of his opera, "Shawnee," at the Hollywood Bowl the 24th-25th inst. the banquet will be open to all of Southern California. All organizations, including those of clubs and other groups, may be made not later than the 16th inst. at 1.15 per plate through Mrs. Gladys T. Pittell, 3462 Hollywood Boulevard, phone Hollywood 2888.

The first picture to start at the Pickford-Fairbanks studio will be Norma Talmadge's "The Sun of Montmartre," according to the studio head. She said as soon as this picture and Valentino's next are completed, she and her husband are going to return to New York for final conferences about the United Artists' theater chain to be erected or obtained in twenty large cities.

**GRAUMAN'S PLAN PRAISED**

"Sid Grauman's Egyptian Theater

bring a larger return to the producer than any other theater in the field," Schenck said. "He has a reasonably small house and presents a picture in the best possible atmosphere. It is our plan to make the United Artists' theaters similar to this one in style of operation."

The Egyptian Theater and Grauman's proposed Chinese Theater will be a part of the circuit to the extent that Grauman owns these houses, Schenck declared. Grauman owns present interest in the Egyptian, while the West Coast Theaters own the other 50 per cent, he said. Two-thirds of the stock of the proposed Chinese Theater will be owned by him and Grauman.

"Our theaters will be open to any producer who has the proper kind of pictures, but we naturally are going to favor our own," he said. "I think even Charlie Chaplin will be logical place for his pictures, when they are ready for operation."

**CONSTANCE TALMADGE STAYS**

Constance Talmadge will not re-

ire after her present picture, but will complete her first National contract with two more, Schenck disclosed.

He also revealed that Miriam Abrams, head of United Artists, who had been reported in the East to be considering resigning, will be with the organization for ten more years a contract having been signed before Schenck's departure for California.

The producer characterized as ridiculous the rumor that his wife, Nick Schenck, was the instigator of the once-selected merger between United Artists and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

"Tillie," the outstanding hit of his tour, is being rushed off the presses. A new waltz will be presented for the first time this week.

"Hoppin' the Blues," another creation which is calculated to take the place of the Charleston, which was popularized right here in Los Angeles by Carroll, will be a feature of the revue which is interpreted for Carroll's latest find, Marjorie Whitney.

**ENTERTAINERS LEGIONNAIRES**

Eddie Peabody, who is pleasing

crowds at the Metropolitan with

his direction of the stage orchestra,

will be the guest of honor in

the former Goldwyn picture, Miss Chadwick excels. Now that she has definitely decided to return to

that type of screen characterization, she is certain to gain a new host of friends and admirers and

rightful position among the screen's foremost comedians.

Helene Chadwick

Predictions that Helene Chadwick will soon return permanently to the comedy drama type pictures in which she first gained recognition is being made at the Hal Roach studios. Miss Chadwick is in an unusual comedy comedy.

The picture reveals her once more as she appeared a few years ago in Goldwyn's famous comedies successes, "Scratch My Back" and "Dangerous Curves Ahead."

"Miss Chadwick made a mistake when she left comedy drama and went into straight drama," stated Ned Denney, Roach's director. While she is capable in drama, being a natural actress, she is no more capable than a dozen others. But in comedy dramas, cast in the style of the old-time comedies, she is a natural.

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# Photographic Tie-ups With News of the Day From All Quarters



**"The Woman Who was Sorry Too Late,"** Mrs. Ruby Andrews (right) was granted a divorce yesterday by Judge Summerfield from "the man who waited too long," Daniel Andrews. With Mrs. Andrews is Mrs. Esther Mabry, a witness. (Times photo.)



**Charged with Performing Dances** in the minimum of clothes at a lively party at 955 S. Olive street where police arrested 269 men Wednesday night, five young women were yesterday held in bail of \$250 each by Judge Bullock for later trial. All pleaded not guilty, and none was able to furnish bond. Photo shows dancers in court. (Times photo.)



**Seven Deck Officers Holding Master's Certificates** are numbered among the passengers on the Panama Mail liner Manchuria. This is a record situation on a vessel of this size. The officers are pictured above, left to right, Capt. William J. Munro, Officer R. A. Smith, First Officer T. C. Christensen, Second Officer W. J. Sheppard, Third Officers J. M. Hultman, W. B. Studley and E. C. Smith. The ladies are passengers.



**President Coolidge Delivering** the annual Memorial Day address in the Arlington Amphitheater, is caught above by the cameraman. This photo is one of the finest recent photos taken of the nation's chief executive. (P. & A. photo.)



**The German Delegate** to the International Arms Conference at Geneva is Count Bernstorff, Ambassador to United States at outbreak of World War. (P. & A. photo.)



**The Al Malaikah Patrol of Los Angeles** is caught in action above on the streets of Philadelphia during recent Shrine conclave. The Los Angeles representation to the Imperial Shrine conclave this year was the largest in attendance despite the fact that Angelenos had to journey across the continent.



**High Power Modern Salesmanship** has been much in evidence during the convention of the Motion Picture Theater Owners of America at the Ambassador this week. At a cost of more than \$1000, the Robert Morton organ above was installed at the hotel. Mel Hertz is at the organ and Ann Porter is on it.



**From Virginia to New York** in less than a half day is the record of the prize pigeon of Luis Lichty (above) of New York. The bird traveled 404 miles in eleven hours to win big homing pigeon race. (P. & A. photo.)



**Another Invasion of America** is to be made at an early date, this time by Madame Damia, Parisian divette, most beautiful of French light opera stars, who will arrive in the United States this summer. (Herbert Photos, Inc.)



**Elinor Patterson**, who appeared in one of the "Miracle" has been invited to Russell Coddington, Boston. (P. & A. photo.)



**The 1926 Model of Cowboy** has deserted the trusty broncho of the Old West and adopted a steed of steel and gasoline. Photo shows Officer Macabes of the Old West, a mean hand with a rope, mounted on the modern steed and adviser of the Hayward rodeo which takes place this month. (P. & A. photo.)



**TENNIS QUEEN UNDER K** Operate on Court Ch for Appendicitis

Physicians Pronounce Out of Danger

American Title-holders Meet Lenglen

EST CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS, June 4.—Helen Wills, 18, was operated on for appendicitis. Thus, American hopes that California's star will be back to work again. Susanna Lenglen, 18, of Suzanne's Glen, was won over by the court. In fact, she probably will be required to wield a racket until fall.

Helen, of course, thinks otherwise. Even while she was on the way to the operating table, she told one of her coaches that she would be "right for Wimbledon."

"We're going to play in the Wightman Cup in England, but I assure you I will be ready for Wimbledon."

The announcement that Helen was diagnosed as appendicitis came as a surprise, though it had been known she was out of condition and failing in the least well. Her last match was a Franco-American match, and again yesterday in the first round of the International tournament. Miss Golding, was far from home. She looked tired, drawn.

The California girl, however, had been overrating her own worth. She was shared by most of the men who saw her in practice, including Prof. Dr. Arthur, professional tennis player, in charge of her training. Her friends begged her

to withdraw.

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to withdraw.

As Hudkins, the so-called Knockout King, was making his way to New York this morning, he was at his best—widely reading "TK."

Hudkins won over Salvadoran knockout in the eighth round of their scheduled ten-round bout.

American arena

Hollywood night, and was the time to him that the arch Pomeranian had been stopped in a ring. Char

M. Dunn, manager of the

in the town

in the eighth wh

his man was badly

he could hardly lift his han

The first round was even,

from then on it was all

He smashed Salvadorean

left and right to

and Salvadoran

did not have the slight

on him. Hudkins hit

so hard on several

so that he almost

knocked him out of the ring.

the eighth, with Salvadorean

gradually weaker, with his

battered and his left

entirely shut. MacDow

up the issue, and the

was tossed into the ring.

which will probably

be met in New York, and was

of the Pomona team

in which he was

the camp is located at an

by Jack Dempsey as his

training camp where he

care for his titular bout

the camp is located at an

feet. Dempsey

the camp is located at an



## Meadows Hurls Seventh Straight Victory for Champs; Zachary Blanks Chicago So

### HOLDS CUBS TO FIVE SAFETIES

Wright Clouts Home Run in Eighth Inning

Dazzy Vance Yields But Four Hits to Dosen Giants

Boston Rises to Drub League Leaders, 8 to 5

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)  
PITTSBURGH, June 4.—Lee Meadows, chafed up his seventh consecutive victory of the season today when Pittsburgh defeated Chicago, 5 to 1. The Pirates took the lead in the first inning on a walk, two doubles and two sacrifices. Wright hit a home run in the eighth with a man on. Meadows gave the visitors only five scattered hits.



DOC GRANDALL

Missions follows with ten victories and four defeats.

Leading pitchers of the other clubs are Geary, San Francisco; Frucht, Oakland, and Mangum, Portland.

Every regular in the Los Angeles pitching staff has a record above the .500 mark.

COAST LEAGUE PITCHERS' RECORDS

(Tuesday, June 1, 1926)

CHICAGO

DETROIT

MINNEAPOLIS

ST. LOUIS

SEATTLE

SACRAMENTO

LOS ANGELES

OAKLAND

PITTSBURGH

PHILADELPHIA

ST. LOUIS

DETROIT

MINNEAPOLIS

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LOS ANGELES

OAKLAND

PITTSBURGH

Chicago Sox

## OAKS NAB SLUGFEST IN NINTH

Guisto Singles With Two Out, Tallys on Triple by Boel; Score, 11 to 10

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE

SEATTLE, June 4.—With score 10-all and two out in ninth inning, Louis Guisto came and then counted the winning run for Oakland when Al Boel took the Aces out with their straight from Seattle, 11 to 10. Bill Arlett and Joe Jackson home runs. Score: 11 to 10.

GLENDALE

LAWRENCE

## IDENTITY LOST EVEN IN DEATH

No Record of Ansel Fassett Remains Unproven

Washington Asserts He Died from Battle Wounds

U.S. Reaper Ends Claims of Sixty-three Years

A "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, June 4.—Lost

mostly through mistakes in old

records has been claimed

by Ansel Fassett, but seldom so convincingly

as he was yesterday at the Wood-

bury cemetery, death coming at

the age of 84 years.

According to Mrs. Marie Hutch-

inson, head of the Santa Monica

Veterans' Home, the soldier was

killed in the Soldiers' Home at

Santa Monica on November 9, 1923, on

from Adj.-Gen.

To the board was presented a

petition signed by 280

families in the Mexican popula-

tion and general indignation.

Today the board presented up to

time and its presentation was ac-

companied by a large delegation

of the signers. The board, how-

ever, again refused to reconsider

its decision to build the new high

school site on the vocational school

site.

According to officers of the In-

dependent Voter's League, which

has been instrumental in the

movement, the soldier was killed in

a skirmish with Company

Fifty-third Pennsylvania

Regiment at Harrisburg, Pa., on

October 18, 1918. He was trans-

ferred to the artillery October 19,

1918, he died there. His sister,

Mrs. Tom Garbutt, was

present.

William G. Prout.

"Garrett, Minnesota."

"Believe to our wife of you May 28, last, and to us why his parents were unable to get the information. We are entitled to it. Please understand we have no desire to know who killed him in the war." He was killed in a skirmish with Company

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ferred to the artillery October 19,

1918, he died there. His sister,

Mrs. Tom Garbutt, was

present.

Small Crew in Hard Fire Fight to Save Forest

A "Times" Staff Correspondent

SAN DIEGO, June 4.—A short

but hectic bout between two men

enlivened the routine of Police Court today when a prosecution witness was attacked by the defendant in a social-vagrancy case.

The defendant was Doris Rodriguez, an Indian woman, who had been taken in a raid on her rooming house and living room where she was staying. She was accused of being a member of the A.A.U. and was admitted to the courtroom.

The plaintiff asserts in her com-

plaint that she owns a government

permit issued by the Secretary of State for Section 1 of Township 27 South, Range 27 east, M.D.M.

On this land, she asserts, she had a complete oil and gas drilling rig, boilers and tanks. Her purported case against the defendant is that he had conspired together with another man to commit the offense.

She was on trial and her land-

lady, after a trial, was found guilty and sentenced to prison for six months.

The court bailiff seized the prisoner and succeeded in halting the attack.

Judge Chambers announced at

this point that he was considering

the establishment of an Indian

reservation in the County Jail.

The defendant was given six months

but the commitments were ordered

to forty-eight hours. She was

ordered to leave San Diego.

A small crew of men, 100 or more,

was sent to the scene of the fire.

The fire was believed to have been

caused by a bomb fired by the can-

non road crew.

The fire is believed to have been

caused by a bomb fired by the can-

non road crew.

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# A CHUCKLE FOR EVERYBODY

## LOCAL LAUGHS

Each week the Times produces a film entitled "Local Laughs," consisting of the fifteen best jokes submitted by local people. Weekly prizes are paid of \$1.00 for each of the first three and the film together with \$1.00 for the best joke. All the names of the winners appear in the film together with their jokes, and names and addresses of winners appear only on June 2nd. Contributors may enter more than once, and each entry will receive a coupon in the Times comic section. Contributors will receive a copy of the Times comic page each week-day, and each of those contributors will receive a souvenir of acknowledgement.



Sam: "Don't try no sarcasm on me, woman."

Lisa: "What does you mean by sarcasm?"

Sam: "Sarcasm is when you see nice words, but puts de abcess on de last pronoun."

John W. Lister, Suite 1029, Title Insurance Bldg.

An Iowa woman applied for alimony the other day and said she didn't even have a husband. She said she heard the man was very poor without giving alimony and thought she'd drop in and get some.

Mrs. J. F. Lewis, 3625 San Marino St.

Bishop (on a visit to Sunday-school): "In Africa there are great tracts of land which there are no roads or railroads. People run about without any shoes and have no Sunday-schools to go to. So what should we give up our money for?"

Chorus: "To go to Africa, sir."

Chief Merrill, 1619 Marke St., Riverside, Cal.

Lucky girl: "How do you like my engagement ring?"

Thoughtless friend: "I love it darling; when is it coming off?"

C. G. Murray, 946 Menlo Ave.

Rural magistrate: "I'll have to fine ye \$1, Jeff."

Jeff: "I'll have to tell it off'n ye, judge."

Rural magistrate: "Great snakes! I was only skin' ye to get \$1. Give out, ye ain't guilty anyway."

S. E. Evans, 515 E. Orange Grove Ave., Glendale.

You sold me a second-hand car about two weeks ago."

I want you to tell me everything you said about that car over again. I am getting discouraged."

Pauline Hodge, 224 Locust St., Turlock, Cal.

You must stop teaching my little fiscal torture, she needs yet readyin' and figure out names more as that she can have to jump i

so she can make her jump."

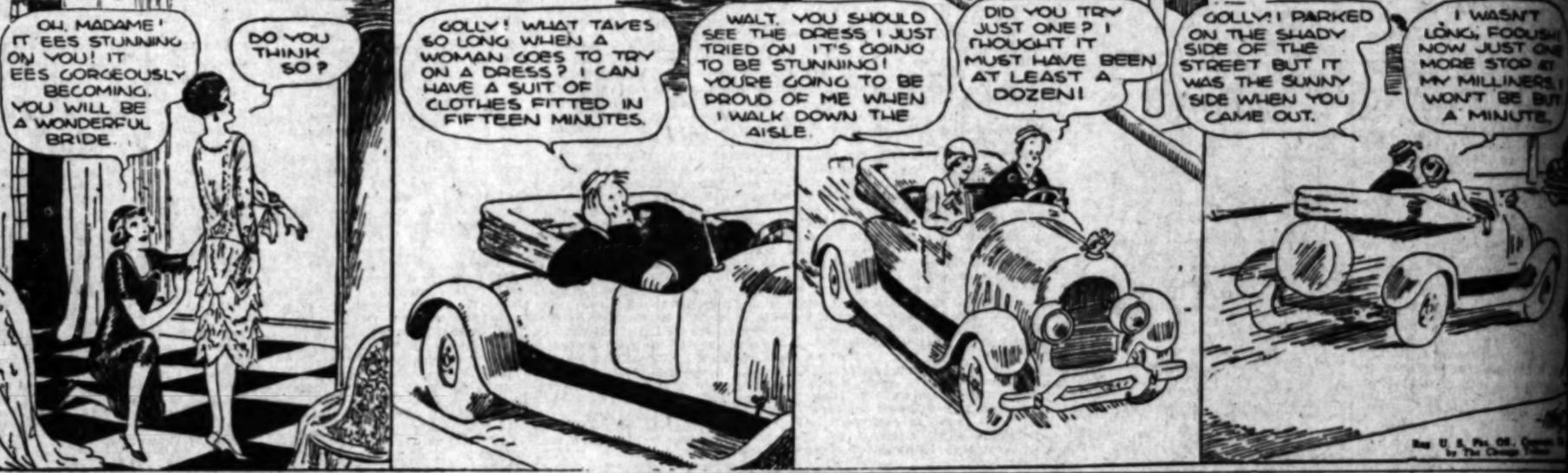
E. Alyce Kent, Tujunga, Cal.

Snapshots of a Baby Sucking His Thumb

### THE GUMPS



### GASOLINE ALLEY



By Guy Williams

### ELLA CINDERS



By Bill Conselman and Charlie P.

LIES WONDERING HOW LONG IT IS TILL HIS NEXT BOTTLE FEELS A LITTLE BORED WITH 'IE'

WELL SICKING ONE'S THUMB IS ABOUT AS GOOD A WAY OF PASSING THE TIME AS ANY.

THERE, THIS IS BETTER, LEFT THUMB IN AND BRACED IN PLACE WITH RIGHT ARM, VERY SNUG

WELL WHAT DO YOU KNOW? IF MOTHER DIDN'T MARCH OVER AND TAKE HIS THUMB RIGHT OUT OF HIS MOUTH!

WONDERS DOES SHE MEAN BUSINESS. ONLY ONE WAY TO FIND OUT

YES SIR SHE TOOK IT OUT AGAIN WITH A LOT OF FOOLISH TALK OF HAVING TO PUT MITTENS ON HIM

6-5

(Copyright, 1926, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

### REG'LAR FELLERS

Copyright, 1926, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.

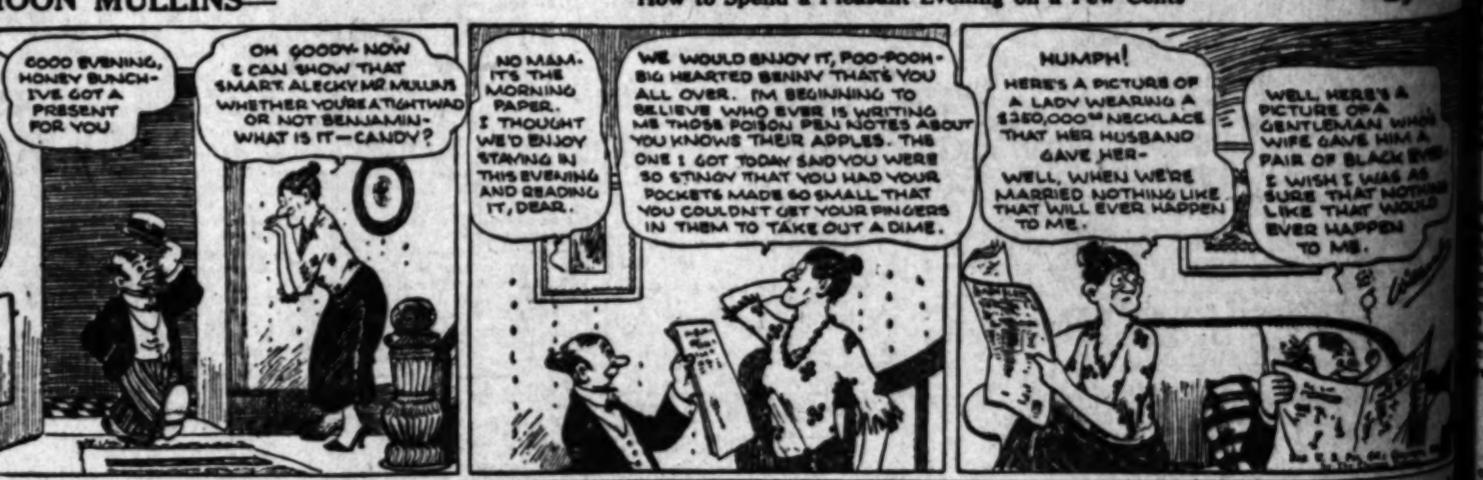
Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Working The 'Bean' Overtime

By Gene Byrnes



### MOON MULLINS



How to Spend a Pleasant Evening on a Few Cents



By W.

### HAROLD TEEN



Such is Love

By C.

By Sidney S.

BANK SUMMARY OF TRADE

Survey of Local Field

by First National

Light Contraction Re-

in Volume for Me-

Conditions in Farming

Steadily Improvin-

Business activity in

Southwest registered a m-

in May, the re-

partment of the First

and Pacific-Southwest Tr-

ansactions of business condi-

tions in the volume of W-

the market decline in the me-

through the statistics indi-

cates of industry and retail

sales above a year ago.

Bank clearings in Los

An analysis statis-

approximately 10.3 per

cent less than

in the same month o-

last year. Total bank de-

posits during Ma-

in excess of the corresp-

ond period of last year, while

the weekly average fo-

in the quarter of 1925.

STEADY LEVEL OUTLOOK

In the other eight report-

ing districts the week-

ly level of bank debi

markedly steady level of a

the agricultural sta-

the first of the year, con-

to the summary prepar-

the research department.

The agricultural outlo

is good. Weather con-

ditions favorable in

there has been a g

ditch water in the San Joaquin

and water levels in all

have raised interest in

the April rains

encouraging. Estim

ate an increasing outpu

over last season. A

reduction of alfalfa and

beans for cotton

are still being plan

stantial increase in acre-

decreased. Cotton acre-

acreage from last

year shows a

exception to the prosp

of walnut and decid

production in the

San Joaquin Valley.

Walnut acreage

has declined slightly

in previous high leve

lows during May were

compared with the

remained quiet. Indus

petroleum activity at

slightly above last year

Trade at w

the end of the year

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SUNDAY MORNING.

By Sidney Smith

**BRING ON  
THE LIONS—  
LET 'EM  
ROAR!**

**BANK SUMMARY  
OF TRADE OUT***Survey of Local Field Made  
by First National**Eight Contraction Reported  
in Volume for May**Conditions in Farming Areas  
Steadily Improving**Business Activity in the Pacific  
Brought to a Moderate  
Point in May, the Research  
Department of the First National  
Bank Finds in Its Monthly  
Survey of Business Conditions. Re-  
sults Show a Little Improvement in  
the Volume of Business**Estimates are not available of  
the loans on security collateral  
made by Los Angeles banks. The  
volume undoubtedly runs into large  
figures on the basis of the steadily  
increasing activity on the Los An-  
geles Stock Exchange. In May, the  
fifth consecutive month in which a  
new record in sales has been es-  
tablished, the volume showed a value  
of nearly \$100,000,000, in-  
cluding both stocks and bonds. Ordinarily the greater percentage of  
trading is based on margin, which  
would run the total value of  
listed collateral into large figures  
for the single month.**LOCAL LOANS INCREASE**The growth of the margin busi-  
ness here and the increasing will-  
ingness of banks to assist in the  
financing is a salutary develop-  
ment. In the comparatively re-  
cent years the so-called local  
banks have been interested in  
loans on listed collateral to an ex-  
tent, although the New York banks  
have handled this business on a  
large scale for years. Besides the  
assistance extended to small busi-  
ness operations, this type of loan  
has the advantage of liquidity not pos-  
sessed by any other loan. There is  
no question of frozen funds; it is  
easier to convert into cash than to con-  
vert the credits into cash.**Interest Payments on Loans of  
this character reach enormous fig-  
ures each year. Wall street banks,  
New York, reported loans outstanding  
of \$2,000,000,000 at the end of last  
year, while the corresponding figure  
for the week ending April 26 was 2,6  
and the weekly average for the  
month of April 9.5 per cent above  
the weekly average for the month  
of March.**READY LEVEL OUTSIDE**In the absence of anything un-  
usual in the way of production in  
the southern fields, California oil  
men are regarding with more than  
ordinary attention the possibility of  
an early start in the new year, accord-  
ing to the summary prepared by  
the research department.**The agricultural outlook genera-  
lly is good. Weather conditions  
are favorable to growing**There has been a good flow  
of water in the San Joaquin  
River and water levels in all dis-  
tricts are higher than the un-  
usually low April rating.**The Standard well undoubtedly  
is the best completion in the State  
at such a shallow depth outside of  
the Ingleside field, and it is serv-  
ing as a guide to other operators.**Interest of both oil and cotton  
on the Maricopa Flats district**is increasing. Estimated  
output of all oil wells in the  
district is up 10 per cent.**The Standard well yesterday pro-  
duced 1,730 barrels a day, and  
output is making 8,000,000 cubic feet  
per day and registering 560 pounds  
per square inch.**WOOD CITRUS CROP**A wood crop of Valencia or-  
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We loan money at 7% per annum on all active listed or unlisted securities for three, six or twelve months. We advance without delay from 60% to 85% of the market value. If in need of our service call from A. M. to P. M. No fees. No red tape. Prompt service always.

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**Swift & Company**  
Dividend No. 162  
Divided off two DOLLARS  
from the capital stock of Swift  
& Company on July 1, 1926, to  
stockholders of record on June 1, 1926.  
C. A. PRACOC

**N & BRYAN**  
33 S. SPRING ST.  
Guaranty Bldg., Hollywood  
Long Beach  
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Stock Exchange and other leading markets

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Preferred Stock at 5%  
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**INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY**  
Safety in Investment and Safety in Dividends  
Dividends are safe because they are paid out of earnings  
Safety in Investment because it is based on sound financial  
Safety in Dividends because it is based on sound financial  
SAFETY IN INVESTMENT  
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GAS CO.

**CORPORATION OF CALIFORNIA**  
\$1,000,000 Secured Corporate  
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Corporate Finance

**DORAN CO.** J. J. DORAN  
Member Los Angeles Stock Exchange

## BOND QUOTATIONS

Mail Boxes Lease,  
BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE

NEW YORK, June 4.—Bond trading, slowly ahead in to-day's market, had converged on the market for several days, was still in the doldrums, and the group with the best position for the moment, aided by encouraging news developments and favorable operating reports. The absence of many bond men on their vacation tended to curtail trading.

It was readily apparent today that his had been injected into the market division by the program of the Van Sweringen interests in the railroads, which is to be noted. Erie and Chesapeake and Ohio, which would have benefited by a new deal, were also moved to a new high price level. The latter road's gain of over \$100,000,000, was evident for various reasons, and Lehigh, Indiana and Chicago, Rock Island and Chicago and Northwestern issues, were also up in the rail road market.

The recent upturn in the foreign market is reflected in the latest realization sales, which stand the week's going on March, German and Mexican obligations, and by Manati, which had first in the face of the market, but only yielded to the rail road issue.

Revival of activity and strength in the coal market was one of the few features of the public utility group. Commonwealth Power warrants advanced a point, but an early gain of 1 point in United Gas improvement was canceled in the late trading. Puget Sound Power and Light dropped 2 points to within 10 cents of its 1926 low and Arizona Power broke 9 points to a new low at 20.

The status price is omitted where no bid, ask, and closing prices were made as the day's sales are negligible.

**UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS**  
Total value of bonds yesterday was \$10,000,000 previous day and \$10,000,000 a year ago.

**FOREIGN**

Mail Boxes Lease,  
BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE

NEW YORK, June 4.—Foreign exchange, suspended at 10 a.m. yesterday, was resumed at 1 p.m. and 10 a.m. today.

Gold advanced 10 cents to \$20.50, silver 10 cents to \$1.00, copper 10 cents to 10 cents, tin 10 cents to 10 cents, lead 10 cents to 10 cents, zinc 10 cents to 10 cents, and mercury 10 cents to 10 cents.

London gold advanced 10 cents to \$20.50, silver 10 cents to \$1.00, copper 10 cents to 10 cents, tin 10 cents to 10 cents, lead 10 cents to 10 cents, zinc 10 cents to 10 cents, and mercury 10 cents to 10 cents.

Paris gold advanced 10 cents to \$20.50, silver 10 cents to \$1.00, copper 10 cents to 10 cents, tin 10 cents to 10 cents, lead 10 cents to 10 cents, zinc 10 cents to 10 cents, and mercury 10 cents to 10 cents.

Stocks were up in London, Paris, and Berlin, while New York stocks were down.

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## REPORTS AIMEE ALIVE AND WELL

**Bay City Man Sought on Story Told Woman**

**Revelation Given Church Worker Over Phone**

**Return of Mrs. McPherson in Two Weeks Promised**

(Continued from First Page)  
to San Miguel Island. Capt. Ord discounted the latter theory as the island has only one known inhabitant.

**MYSTERY NOTE**

Another mystery note made its appearance from Long Beach, saying that the man who was reported to have been held prisoner in the Santa Barbara Mountains or along the Santa Ynez River.

The contents of an overnight bag found floating on the water alongside Venice pier were to be turned over to police for inspection. A concessionaire is said to have discovered the bag floating on the water and in attempting to seal it out with a pole opened it.

The contents, including a shoe and many letters, dropped into the water. Charles Walters, manager of the Venice Plunge, sent out a car and live in a pleasant land by the barges.

**TERRIBLE END**

But perhaps the young man intended some other act of frightful severity after he got there—like eating, strawberry shortcake until he died. Love in desperation is a dangerous malady. In this case he came to tragedy in an untimely manner.

For a year of working a hardship on the corps of faithful workers at the beach and a realization that Mr. Alderman, in charge of the service, was failing the body in the sea, he needed his final release from "Mother" Kennedy's abandonment of beach headquarters, she said.

**SUMMERSIDE CASE**

In a statement summarizing the case from the beginning, Mrs. Kennedy said:

"On the afternoon of May 18, Miss Aimee Semple McPherson drove to Ocean Park for a few hours' outing, taking with her her Bible, notebook and companion. She was radiantly happy, planning her summer sermons and thinking of the future life and work of various workers.

She went in swimming for the second time that afternoon, as was witnessed by Al Jennings, a gentleman seated on the beach.

"She was seen out beyond the breakers swimming in what looked at the surface to be calm water. Her companion noticed her repeatedly. Ladies seated on the grass—like eating, strawberry shortcake until he died. Love in desperation is a dangerous malady. In this case he came to tragedy in an untimely manner.

Other pre-encirclement activities scheduled for senior week are: The directors' reception for graduates; the senior men's and women's banquets, both to be given Wednesday evening at the Jonathan Club, and the elaborate day exercises Thursday featuring the planting of the first tree of love, which is the senior gift on the new campus at Westwood.

The formal senior ball Friday evening after commencement at the Coliseum will be held at the Hotel Roosevelt.

Present Van Klenfeld will award the diplomas and address the students.

A feature will be awarding of the Harry L. Martin medals to Lester D. Tracy for intellectual achievement.

Ceremony-taking ceremonies for the new year of United Brethren Church at Justin and Broadway streets, West Glendale Grand View Addition, will be conducted tomorrow at 9 a.m. of the services between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. The central speaker will be Rev. Dr. Fredric Bradie. Members of the church recently purchased a \$4000 lot on which the new church is being built. Pending completion of the building, services are being conducted in the basement.

**STARTS NEW MISSION**

Rev. R. C. Opie announced the opening of a new "Full Gospel Mission" at 113½ South Spring street.

Meetings will be conducted Sunday at 2:30 p.m. and in the evenings.

"The church is right, neither need they the light of the candle or of the sun for the Lamb himself is the Light thereof."

The most intensive and extensive campaign ever before the coast and over the world that we believe ever to have been made to find the body of a loved one.

City and State officials, people of all faiths, or of no faith, have forgotten everything except that she was our mother, wife, who gave us signs of kindness and faith covered the world and that she ever pointed to the City below. All search has proven unavailing. Airplanes searching the sea from above, boats riding up and down, divers searching the hidden places, cars incessantly traveling from end to end of the allotted area, hundreds of faithful hearts patrolling through the sands by day, night and moon, come back with the word, "No news."

"We feel that all possible has been done. Tomorrow evening we will close our beach offices and withdraw the faithful pastor from the scene, the search will be continued just as far as ever, but never by automobile. Every tide will be watched. This watch will be kept indefinitely and voluntarily.

**THANKS AIDES**

"May we thank everyone who has assisted in the Name of His son," said. "Innumerable friends have done it unto one of the least of these who have done it unto Me."

Almae Semple McPherson left nothing half finished. No other person in the world to our knowledge had ever left such a monument as this testament.

Within the Temple are the eight beautiful windows which when she planned them she said, "They will tell my story forever."

"The windows remain. The organ, piano, organ, radio, bibles, school, printed messages, of her and the love of God all remain."

"More than can ever be understood we regret the extensive publication of unfounded rumors which moment's thoughts of who knew Almae Semple McPherson would immediately discount. Rumors published in one paper have been immediately denied by another. To test the sincerity of the persons and papers mentioned in these rumors we immediately offered a reward of \$25,000 for the return of Sister McPherson alive and well. The fact that nothing has come of this although we are the best known persons in the world and her voice alone would identify her, to our mind is conclusive evidence that these are merely rumors."

**WEDDING SOLEMNIZED AT ANGELUS TEMPLE**

While the Angelus Temple orchestra played the wedding march,

## USED CAR BULLETIN

June 5, 1926

Perhaps you have wondered how the other fellow gets so much work done! He bought a good used car through The Times!

**Times Want Ads LEAD THE WORLD**

(Continued from First Page)

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## CHURCH CLEARED OF DEBT

"Victory Sunday" to be Observed Tomorrow at Holliston-Avenue Methodist Services

"Victory Sunday" will be observed tomorrow at the Holliston Avenue Methodist Church, Pasadena, where Dr. James Allen Geissinger and the 1000 members of his congregation will celebrate the completion of the campaign for \$132,000, which liquidated the entire indebtedness of the church property. The plant and site, at Colorado street and Holliston avenue, have a present value of approximately \$800,000. The public is invited to the program to be given tomorrow and it is expected that hundreds of Methodists from the surrounding Southland will be present to congratulate Dr. Geissinger upon their success. The pastor will discuss the work of the assembly.

**DR. H. E. SMITH**

Having returned to Los Angeles from attending the Presbyterian general assembly, Dr. Herbert Smith will be in charge of the Holliston-Avenue Methodist Church, preaching at 11 a.m. on "What I Believe About the Second Coming of Christ," and in the evening discussing the work of the assembly.

Dr. Geissinger will discuss the following questions: "Will the Presbyterian Church be split by Fanatics?" and "What Did the Assembly do About the Eighteenth Amendment?"

**"THE SUPERCONSCIOUS"**

A free lecture on "The Law of the Superconscious" will be given at 8:30 a.m. No evening service will be conducted. Following the Sunday-school which begins at 10:15 a.m., the morning worship will begin with a call of roll, followed by singing and will consist of many striking stories, including children's proselytism.

The afternoon program will include a concert by the Los Angeles Choral Society, an organ recital by George V. Madler, administration of communion by Dr. Walter C. Anderson, district superintendent, and a sermon and address on "America's Contribution to Religion," by Dr. Raymond Brooks of Claremont.

The beautiful new church, the walls of which are kept illuminated even at night, contains an auditorium and Sunday school room with a seating capacity of 2000, large social hall and all modern facilities.

The property includes a dining room for the older members of the church, an educational room, including a library, and equipment for the youth people.

Ample parking space is afforded for automobiles.

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**SHOW MEN PICK ARKANSAN CHIEF**

(Continued from First Page)

and now that I am in the race I solemnly make the pledge to my friends, the city water and power departments, and to the residents of the tenth Congressional District to work with them to the best of my ability to bring about the re-election of Mr. Opie.

There are other factors involved in this race which are important to the voters of the tenth congressional district, and I hope to be able to help them.

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EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR  
DAILY PUBLISHED DEC. 6, 1881—34TH YEAR

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Sunday and every average for May, 1925..... 152,000  
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LOS ANGELES (Loco Ahng hayl sis)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to receive news stories from The Times. Stories sent to other news services or to other publications are not otherwise credited in this paper and also all local news published here without the editorial Department to the service.

GUILT ADMITTED  
A financial advertisement in a Virginia paper describes "guilt-edged security." Maybe they don't have any blue skies in Virginia. Anyhow, it is a rather frank admission to be given in print.

NO DIRTY LINEN  
Judge Goodell made a speech and presented his candidacy before the convention of the State Laundrymen's Association. Thus giving every assurance that we are to have a clean campaign.

ON A SOUND BASIS  
Now that the Federal reserve banks are working strong it is beyond the power of Wall street to start a panic in this country. If there are any hardships in this will have to be real and not just gossiping.

THE BARGAIN COUNTER  
Seven motor cars taken by the authorities were disposed of at an auction under the auspices of the Portland police department for a total of \$74. That must be a rather crampy town for the sale of used cars.

BETTER HOMES  
We can need more jails in America, but we can get along with fewer poor houses. They have been shutting up a lot of them because of want of patronage. Even the movies don't have poor houses any more.

LOST IDENTITY  
Russia may be the union of soviet and Socialist republics, but the rest of the world will continue to call it Russia until the end of the chapter. The country may be beyond recognition, but if it is to be identified or recognized at all it will still be Russia in the popular mind.

HARDENED BACHELOR  
One of the bachelor members of the British Parliament has been the best man at eighteen society weddings, but has himself never surrendered at the altar. It seems that he can neither be shamed nor prodded into the venture and his constituency is likely to turn him down for some one more in accord with British form.

MOVIES IN SCHOOL  
The Eastman people are laying out a program for a series of films to be used in conjunction with certain courses of study in the public schools. Will Hays, the generalissimo of the movies, is reported as being very enthusiastic over the project. The use of films in educational work has as yet barely been touched. The field is beyond measurement.

JEWELS OF INDIA  
London jewelers have about \$5,000,000 worth of diamonds and rubies belonging to an Indian potentate on their safe counters and American millionaires are invited in to take their pick. Some of the rajahs are getting where they have to cash in on their gauds if they hope to keep their harems intact. The ladies are learning to call for lobster and other costly fodder.

WHAT PRICE MARRIAGE?  
An interesting and interested group of bachelors decide that a man can marry on \$1700 a year. That is the lowest figure at which double-headers are possible. The girl should have something to say about it—and usually does. The interesting point is that a round dozen of the bachelors in this particular quite indicate a willingness to marry on the \$1700. It looks like a pleasant June—if the bride can pull through on the minimum.

ANOTHER VICTORY  
The lines are all set for a new \$4,000,000 Federal building in Los Angeles, according to the program arranged for in the omnibus bill signed by the President. When it appears it may well be recognized as a monument to the activity and capacity of Senator Shortridge. And he didn't carry a brass band with him, either. By reason of his service and standing Senator Shortridge is a member of the Finance Committee and, therefore, had much to do with the measure which finally prevailed. A new Senator would have about as much chance in getting on the Finance Committee as a rabbit would have in passing through a den of lions.

THE IMMORTALS  
A New York bond broker is the British golf champion—it being the first time in the history of the game that this honor and the cup which represents it have gone to a native-born American. The odd thing about it is that the finals were contested on both sides by players who had not been seriously considered in the running. The hopes of the Americans were largely centered in Bobby Jones, who would probably overcome the actual winner four times out of five. Also the leading English performers were sidetracked before the finals were reached. Nevertheless the victory is a popular one and golf immortality has been conferred upon Jess Sweetser of New York.

The girls used to be terribly shocked if you commented on the shape of their legs. Now they are shocked if you don't.

FOR THE OPEN SHOP  
Two weeks ago international officers of the carpenters' union in Indianapolis ordered members of the carpenters' union in this city to strike on all open-shop jobs; that is, on work wherever both union and non-union men are employed. The union boasts of about 4500 members out of something like 45,000 carpenters employed in this district. Between forty and fifty members of the union responded to the order. The others stayed on the job and the construction industry hereabout is going forward with its customary enthusiasm and vigor. Building conditions in San Francisco, where the same order was made, are demoralized and serious strike violence is reported daily.

Union leaders' ambitions to make a showing for the sake of their jobs, have succeeded in getting the plasterers' international to call upon the local plasterers' union to quit their jobs in order to bolster up the moribund carpenters' strike. Industrial experts do not believe that the plasterers will seriously consider the proposition. About two months ago eastern union officials ordered the union bricklayers of this city to strike on half a dozen big jobs in support of the striking tile and marble setters. The result was that the placement bureau of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association placed a small army of open-shop bricklayers on the unfinished buildings, leaving the strikers out on the end of a pencil.

The few Communist members of the carpenters' union refused their support for the present strike when they were not permitted to dictate its conduct. On the other hand, the conservative element of the carpenters' union declined to heed the strike order from eastern officials, knowing that the migration of many carpenters to San Francisco would keep the labor market strong, realizing that the general strike in Great Britain had created world-wide anti-strike sentiment and being well satisfied with working conditions here as they are at present.

Union men in all crafts know from experience that this is an open-shop city—that men who are skilled in any of the building trades can come here, establish their homes and work without dictation or interference. Thirty years of tireless work on the part of open-shop proponents here has firmly established that policy as fundamental in this community. Skilled artisans here find it unnecessary to carry union cards, while those who do belong to the union more often than not turn deaf ears to strike orders proceeding from labor agitators in Washington, Indianapolis or Chicago and inspired by no more important an issue than their desire to pin the union label on Los Angeles.

The situation in San Francisco is decidedly different. Dominated by unions ever since unions have existed in the West, San Francisco for over a quarter of a century submitted to union-labor rule. The yoke was thrown off only five years ago, and bay district citizens have not yet divorced themselves from their union traditions. Coupled with this has been the disposition on the part of certain small-caliber politicians to curry favor by refusing to take a stand against strike lawlessness. As a result there have been 103 cases of strike violence in San Francisco during the last sixty days.

In Los Angeles the spirit of the community is unalterably opposed to such lawlessness and intimidation as have lately disgraced city government in San Francisco. Open-shop conditions, the result of a fight won years ago, have bred among the people of this city a sturdy Americanism that will never tolerate strong-arm tactics in the settlement of industrial disputes. The union-labor boss or small politician seeking profit from disorder is rendered powerless by the strength of this community spirit.

INDUSTRIAL FREEDOM  
Has brought hundreds of industries and thousands of open-shop artisans to Los Angeles. Strong-arm squads are sowing in San Francisco the sort of industrial discord which will not only keep industries away, but will eventually, by its propagation of lawlessness and chaotic working conditions, even change the viewpoint of the right-thinking union men and make them the sort of free workers who are today the standard bearers of the open shop in the city of Los Angeles.

MONKEYS AND MORPHINE  
An eminent scientist in the treatment of drug addicts tells the American Medical Association the result of experiments he has been making as to the effect of morphine upon dogs, monkeys and other animals. This scientist has been conducting his researches for more than a year and has been daily studying the pathological symptoms of his hairy subjects. He has been administering the drug to them in varying doses and under divergent conditions and is prepared to prove that monkeys will not become addicts, although given the fullest opportunity to reach that ignominious end. In the constant company of the baboons he has been able to make them the sort of free workers who are today the standard bearers of the open shop in the city of Los Angeles.

SPRUCING UP  
When the order went forth from Moscow to the soviet ambassadors in foreign countries that they and their assistants must dress better and take an occasional bath there were those who said this was a sign of the breaking down of Bolshevism, it being argued that slovenliness was a necessary feature of the Socialistic character and conduct.

BUT RUSSIA HAS FOUND IT NECESSARY TO MAKE THIS AS WELL AS OTHER CONCESSIONS TO THE SPIRIT OF MODERNISM. The average modern man and woman dress far better than those of 100 or even 50 years ago, though there were dandies in medieval days. Americans of those times have more and finer clothes and keep them cleaner than they did in the '70s, when baggy trousers were no disgrace. The average man had but one good suit, and he "wore it out." Pressers and cleaners did not do such a roaring trade then as they do at present, in fact, there were few of them to be found in any city, while now they are largely in evidence.

SCHOOL CHILDREN ARE PRONE TO CRITICIZE THE DRESS OF THEIR TEACHERS AND THEY SOMETIMES DO REPORTS THAT DO NOT REDOUND TO THE CREDIT OF THEIR TUTOR'S CHOICE OF CLOTHES OR THE WAY THEY ARE WORN. FOR THIS AND OTHER REASONS UNIFORMS ARE THE ORDER OF THE DAY IN MANY SCHOOLS, AND TEACHERS WEAR SMOCKS OR APRONS OF CERTAIN DEFINED COLORS.

AS A RULE, IT WOULD SEEM THAT A FANCY FOR FINE CLOTHES IS NO PART OF THE WISDOM POSSESSED BY PHILOSOPHERS. POLONIUS'S "COST-THY-HABIT" ADVICE TO LAERTES IS FAVORED BY WHAT CARLYLE CONTEMPTUOUSLY TERMED "THE DIANDICAL BODY," BUT NOT SO MUCH BY THE HIGHBROW. ONCE DR. SAMUEL JOHNSON INTERCEDED TO HAVE A CRANKY POET RELEASED FROM A MADHOUSE. WHEN JOHNSON WAS INFORMED THAT THE MAN MADE A PRACTICE OF ACCOSTING PEOPLE IN THE STREET AND INSISTING THAT THEY KNEEL WITH HIM FOR A PRAYER THE OLD PHILOSOPHER SAID THAT MORE GOOD THAN HARM WOULD COME FROM THAT HABIT. "BUT," OBJECTED HIS INFORMANT, "HE IS NOT FOND OF

THE GIRLS USED TO BE TERRIBLY SHOCKED IF YOU COMMENTED ON THE SHAPE OF THEIR LEGS. NOW THEY ARE SHOCKED IF YOU DON'T.

## John Bull: "I Well Remember When You Wrote That, Sam"

### SEQUI-CENTENNIAL INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION



(Protected by George Matthew Adams)

### FANKURTERS AND FLOWERS

A commercial pact recently made between Germany and France calls for the importation of flowers from France into Germany and of frankfurters from Germany into France.

It seems that during the big war and after, while France was policing Germany, she discovered the frankfurter. And Germany, during the invasion of the sunny fields of France, found the rose.

Now there will be mutual exchange and enjoyment of these distinctively national propensities and indulgences. Express trains crossing into France will be filled with frankfurters and in turn they will come back like shuttles filled with flowers.

Vast possibilities open up in this intercourse of commodities. The big projectile works at Esehen can manufacture frankfurters in their cartridge molds and fire them into France. Food will not be worried over how many of them fall in Paris.

And the shell holes of the devastated fields of Northern France can be filled with roses like vases. Roses and robins will nest in the big guns and bombard Germany with perfume and song.

The Germans will sing the Marsellaise rose and the French will shout, "Hooh! The frankfurters are coming!" And the watch on the Rhine will look at the frankfurters and roses passing midstream.

The pact of Locarno will be little more than a scrap of paper in comparison with the bills of lading between Paris and Berlin.

France can now muster out her 1,000,000 soldiers to grow roses for Germany, and Germany can up-end her helmets for cornucopias to hold frankfurters for France.

France and Germany can now lie down together. The French can eat frankfurters like Bavarians and the Germans can bury their Kaiser in peace with a bunch of roses on his bosom.

MONKEYS AND MORPHINE

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He has been administering the drug to them in varying doses and under divergent conditions and is prepared to prove that monkeys will not become addicts, although given the fullest opportunity to reach that ignominious end.

IN THE CONSTANT COMPANY OF THE BABOONS HE HAS BEEN ABLE TO MAKE THEM THE SORT OF FREE WORKERS WHO ARE TODAY THE STANDARD BEARERS OF THE OPEN SHOP IN THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES.

SENATORIAL GOLF

Senator Cousens is reported as having heatedly declared to one of his colleagues that he would like to drive a golf ball through his head. Maybe there is a hint of something worth while in this. It suggests both exercise and accomplishment.

CAN IT BE DONE? When a Senator has a week-end let him pick up his driver and see if he can swat the white pill through the strong end of a companion. Every time he smites the ball through a bean of a colleague he gets a fat cigar. Let the Senators amble out to the links Saturdays and practice driving the little sphere at each other's noddies. The first to make full clearance through the dome of a fellow-statesman would receive special honor at the nineteenth hole. It would be benevolent on both sides. The Senatorial target would be taught to duck and dodge and perform other stunts acceptable to the politicians, while the man with the club would learn direction, action and achievement. The average citizen would wish the sportsmen all the luck in the world. It is better for the Senators to take up their drivers than to be just putting around. The day may come when, if Vice-President Dawes cries "Fore!" everybody in the Senatorial wing will duck.

WHAT PRICE GLORY?

BY W. L. Y. DAVIS  
Who can handle the guns against the enemy with greater precision and execution than the men who make them?

WHO CAN THRUST THE SWORDS DEEPER AND HAVE GREATER STRENGTH AND CAUSE TO DO IT THAN THE SONS OF THOSE WHO TURN THEIR PIOWHANCES INTO WORDS TO DEFEND THEIR HOMES AND THEIR LOVED ONES?

WHO CAN STAND STRAIGHTER IN A UNIFORM AND HIT IT OUT BETTER THAN THE MAN WHO WEAVES IT?

WHO HAS A GREATER RIGHT TO TURN ON THE POWER AND SAY WHERE THE WHEELS OF PROGRESS SHALL RUN THAN THE MEN WHO MINE THE METAL AND MOLD THE MACHINERY?

WHO HAS A BETTER RIGHT TO RUN THE SHIP OF STATE THAN THE MEN WHO RIG IT UP?

WHO HAS A BETTER RIGHT TO TURN THE SPINDLE OF THE SWEDISH AND DANISH AND CITIZENS GENERALLY IN THE NEW WORLD THAN THE SWEDISH AND DANISH?

WHO HAS A BETTER RIGHT TO LEAD THE PEOPLE IN THE FINANCIAL PLANS OF THE GENERAL PUBLIC THAN THE SWEDISH AND DANISH?

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WHO HAS A BETTER





## NONI'S SUGGESTIONS FOR

## MENU MADE IN LOS ANGELES

## Breakfast

Alber's Carnation Wheat  
Bur's Cream  
Noro Certified Fresh Eggs  
from 3rd & Hill Street

Branzal Muffins

Standard Nut Margarine

Glen Rose Strawberry Preserves

Ben Hur Coffee

Dinner

Peter Piper Pickles

Wheaten Flax, using

Hausner's Pride Honey smoked

With Hickory from Ole Virginia

Green Corn

String Beans New Beets

Combination Salad

David Perfection Bread

Standard Nut Margarine

Lemon Pie using

Grandma's Flaky Pie Crust Flour

Winter Cake

Using Globe A-Flour

Alfred's Ice Cream

Coffees Substitute

Flowers

Los Angeles Roast from German's Supper

Palmdale Pickles

Castle's Cottage Cheese Sandwiches

Using White Raisin Bread

from Van de Kamp's and Standard Nut Margarine

Hausner's Honey

Almond Butter

Orange Cake, using

Cream Puff Brand Self-raising

Cake and Biscuit Flour

Pure Apple Cider

from Adelanto Market

1/2 mile north of Lincoln Park

*Are you a Los Angeles Baker? If not, begin at the breakfast table tomorrow! Look over that menu carefully and just see how well you can live on Los Angeles-made food products! They are all selected for their superior quality, wholesomeness and cleanliness. There are more than these, too, but there is a limit to what one may eat in these meals.*

You can get Kansas City goat milk at J. & J. Jersey Butter Store, 822 W. Seventh, or Cloverhill Butter Store, 130 W. Second, or OX. 6102. It's fine imported stock feed and sanitary handling that makes this milk free from objectionable strong taste.

*Noni's Flaky Pie Crust*

Flour, manufactured in Los Angeles, is sold from coast to coast. You just mix it with water to make delicious, tender, flaky crust.

*Caliper Ant System, made in Los Angeles, will exterminate ants from house and grounds. Ph. BE. 1369.*

*Guests Eat—The delightful fragrant burning perfume for furnishing your home from Hewitt Perfume Co., 5911 Franklin ave., Los Angeles, are sold in all the large cities of America.*

*Grandma's Flaky Pie Crust*

Flour, manufactured in Los Angeles, is sold from coast to coast.

You just mix it with water to make delicious, tender, flaky crust.

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## TO LET—APARTMENTS

**JUST OPENED**  
Two and Northwest  
200 CORONADO 120 E.  
REEDY APTS.

Brick built, double

stories, luxurious

furnished, carpeted

and decorated, radi-

ators, Mountain view, plenty

of light, sun rooms,

modern bath, etc.

Second & Rampart, \$125 a day.

South and Southwest

110 COURTE MADRID

LIMA DR. & ACACIA RD.

Modern, elegantly

decorated, 2 & 3 rm.

apts., \$125 to \$150.

Private entrance, etc.

Master, Sec. Manager, S. or

BUTLER'S ARMS APARTMENTS

Beautiful studio & double

apts. in modern building

ideal Westside location.

Everything like

theatrical, no to do.

Rooms, light, sun

rooms, etc. \$125 to

\$150. Hot water.

COPLEY SQUARE APTS.

New, modern, single

and double, \$125 to

\$150. T.R. & B.R. No. Hoover.

212 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE

Harcourt, 2 & 3 rm.

apts., \$125 to \$150.

NEW WEST HOTEL 515 Grand

LA CARA studios 575 E. OXFORD

Ind. phone, lights and

water, etc. \$125 to

\$150. T.R. & B.R. No. 7705

ONE MONTH FREE

single or double

apts., \$125 to \$150.

212 N. FLORIDA

New mod. apta., \$125

to \$150. T.R. & B.R.

MONTE CARLO

212 N. MARINO, Westwood

212 N. MARINO, Westwood

HOLLYWOOD

SOMERSET APARTMENTS

HOLLYWOOD

Corner Franklin & Grove, R.H.

Spacious singles and doubles

fully furnished and

decorated, \$125 to

\$150. T.R. & B.R. No. 7705

THE VAN CORTLAND

THE VAN CORTLAND HOME

REFUGED AND QUIET

Refugee District: Two Bed.

Small, sunny, raised

home, \$125 to \$150.

212 N. VANDALIA

West and Northwest

FRANCIA APTS.

2002 LEXINGTON AVE. NO. 1018

Two bed. \$125 to \$150.

212 N. VANDALIA

West and Northwest

LA BREA APTS.

212 N. VANDALIA

West and Northwest

WHERE HAPPINESS IS REALIZED

2 blocks from Sunset

2 blocks from Wilshire

# Los Angeles Daily Times

JUNE 5, 1926.—[PART II] 11

JUNE 5, 1926.—[PART II]

SATURDAY MORNING.

**TO LET—HOUSES**  
Unfurnished  
West and North

W. A. WESTERN  
10-room, 2 bath, Wilshire  
Ave., 1st fl., \$125. per month.  
SEE MR. WEST.

S. W. corner Center & Los Angeles  
streets, Anaheim.

SEE MR. WEST.



## HOUSES—For Sale

FOR SALE

West and Northwest

FOR RENT

FOR TENNIS

FOR MARION CO HOUSES

FOR RENT



**REAL ESTATE**

For Business

Income Property

SUPPLEMENT

Hollywood's most select hotel, the Hotel Van der Valk, has been sold and proposed to be renamed the Hotel Van der Valk, F. G. Miller, owner, has sold his interest in the hotel to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miller, who have moved to a new home on Highway 101, about three miles from the hotel. The hotel is located on the corner of Hollywood Blvd. and Glendale Ave., and is one of the finest hotels in Los Angeles. It is a large, modern hotel, well equipped with all the latest conveniences. The hotel is located in a quiet residential area, and is easily accessible by car. The hotel is well known for its excellent service and comfortable accommodations. The hotel is located in a quiet residential area, and is easily accessible by car. The hotel is well known for its excellent service and comfortable accommodations.

APARTMENT OR HOTEL

RENTED

FOR SALE

INCOME PROPERTY

SUPPLEMENT

HOLLYWOOD HOTEL

FOR SALE

INCOME

